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# THE CITIZEN

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## The School Teacher, The Leader

In the early days of American History, when victory seemed about to perch upon the banner of the Colonists and filled England's King with anxiety, a great English poet wrote the King not to fear; that the new, raw, Nation trying to form itself into a United States could never do this. The territory was too vast, too unrelated, too unorganized, ever to cohere without a ruling monarch. He reminded the King that the general framework of the young Government was built upon a theory of popular sovereignty, with individuals as the source of political power; and the poet prophesied that nothing but anarchy and dissolution could follow such a theory "unless a miracle happened."

And then a miracle did happen. Fulton invented the steamboat, and the steamboat made of the lakes and rivers lanes for commerce and inter-communication; Stevenson invented the locomotive, and the engine turned the unrelated stretches of land into highways; Morse invented the telegraph and so harnessed ether into a power for the diffusion of knowledge and personal intercourse. Our own age added the wireless and airships, and the Eastern shores kissed the Western, and the unorganized lands became as one space, and Mr. Coleridge's prophecy was a failure in the presence of Providence.

But these united forces widened the great hermit American Nation into becoming a part of "the Parliament of the World," which Tennyson saw in vision in the early Victorian age. Air dominion shriveled the hitherto impassable ocean barrier into a toy canal. "Kismet!" said said the Turks. "It is fate!"

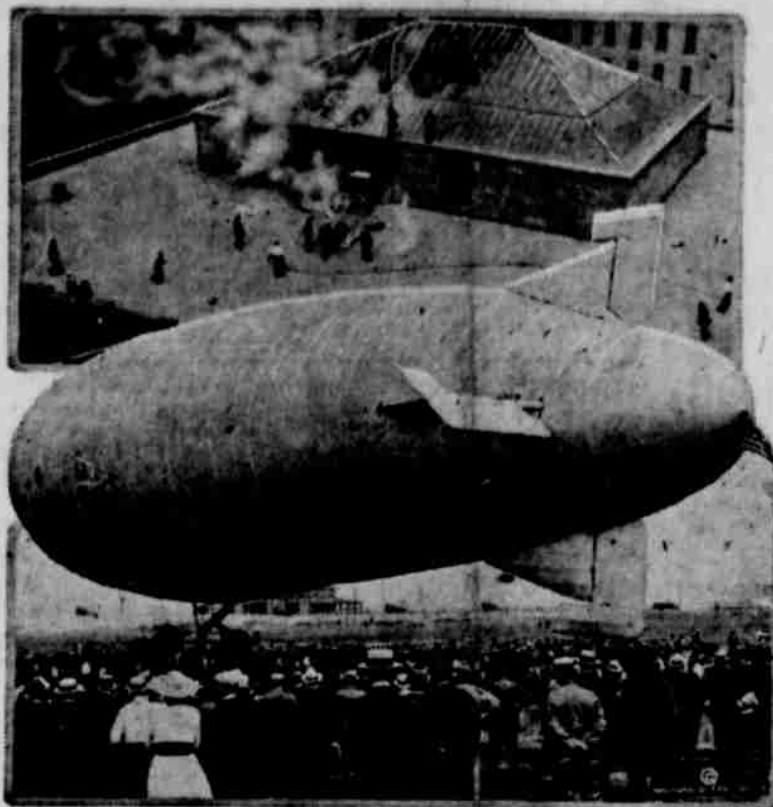
Out of such combinations must come either an international League of Nations, headed for peace and peaceful relations, or an international league of discord with perpetual petty enmities. Out of Germany's chaos must come a new heaven and a new earth. There is no going back. Never again can America be a hermit Nation. Her craft is out at sea and in mid-ocean. Who shall guide it?

Looking within the nation itself, what do we see? Groupings of foreign elements—of labor and capital; of strikes and greed; of race wars and class ignorance; of hate and gospel. Our hearts would melt within us for fear if our great seers did not recognize that these terrible things are the wild out-reaching of the masses for something better than they have ever known, for some concealed good that is dimly perceived but ignorantly sought after. Differing angles of vision are not conducive to oneness of spirit. Something must be found, some solvent, some common denomination to which all these varying opinions may be reduced. What shall it be?

Political investigators—and by political I do not mean pot-house politicians—have lately begun to discover a solvent, or a solenoid, a vehicle non-partisan non-political, non-denominational, believed and revered of all the people, and capable of influencing all classes or groups—the little red school houses that dot the land—the only institution in the world devoted primarily to children.

Better salaries for teachers? Yes. Not out of any consideration at all for the teachers, but out of highest reverence for the children and the state. Not better salaries for every teacher, but better teachers for every salary, picked teachers, highly organized and highly equipped teachers. Not better salaries because, in fairness, teachers need more money, but more money because the state needs a higher class of men and women with more consecration to the ministry of teaching; nerve, brain, more heart, more purpose, more sense of state and civic stewardship than ninety-nine-onehundredth of our free or rural school teachers and officials now have. The teacher of to-morrow deserves more money because he or she should have expended more money, more labor, more time, in preparation for service than has nearly any of the teachers of to-day. Fine civic economy and wise statecraft calls for a revolution in the teaching business—calls for a great sweeping-out of old stock and a replacement with new and better. Ten thousands of America's teachers should go into clerkships or behind counters or into sewing rooms or into workshops, and the men and women who are to hold the world's upward careers in the school-room should be subject to an examination as rigid as was the old Scotch Presbyterian Assembly's examination into the church—though along pedagogical lines. F. C. D.

## DIRIGIBLE EXPLODES; THIRTEEN KILLED



Below, the Goodyear blimp, which exploded above the loop district of Chicago and fell into a bank, killing ten bank employees and three members of the crew. Above, the skylight of the bank building through which the blimp crashed.

## Kentucky News

### Courier-Journal by Air Route

The Courier-Journal starts a delivery of papers by airplane, reaching Frankfort and Lexington. Why not McKee, Hazard, and Hyden?

### Kentucky Baptists Raise \$6,500,000

Kentucky is to raise, as its share of the seventy-five million Baptist Campaign, the sum of \$6,500,000. Of this sum Louisville assumes \$800,000.

### Good Roads in Western Kentucky

Brockenridge and Meade Counties have an extension of ten days to raise the \$90,000 still needed to assure the building of the State Highway along the Ohio, between Louisville and Paducah, which, with Federal aid, will cost \$3,500,000. Other counties have raised their shares.

### War on Illiteracy in Fayette County

The 4,963 adults in Fayette County who cannot read or write are to be helped out of this condition, if possible.

An organization is formed to raise funds for moonlight schools, as State appropriations are not sufficient. Only 100,000 of the 1,08,084 illiterate men and women of the State have been taught to read and write.

### Public Health School

The first school in the South to train public health workers will be opened, September 15th, in Louisville at 6th and Main, under the auspices of the State Board of Health and the University of Louisville. A course of eight months will lead to a degree in public health. The course will be opened to graduate nurses and University graduates.

Dr. McCormick, of State Board of Health, is in conference as to the faculty and the curriculum.

## REDS TRY TO BRIBE VIENNA

Twelve Millions of Dollars Spent in Austria to Bring About Revolution.

London, July 28.—The extent of the propaganda of the soviets in Vienna to bring about a revolution in German Austria is shown by an article in the Berlingske Tidende of Copenhagen.

This paper learns from Vienna that, according to a report made to the Austrian government by the police president of Vienna, which is based on secret documents recently found at the Hungarian embassy in Vienna, the Hungarian ambassador expended no less than \$12,000,000 for the purpose of bringing about a revolution in German Austria.

The documents further show that Nikolai Lenin, the Russian bolshevik premier, had appointed the Hungarian bolshevik, Bettelheim, party dictator in Vienna; that an extensive arming of the proletariat and the murder of high state officials was planned, and that the state bank was to be entered from the embassy through the sewers.

Twelve million dollars, the report added, were to be expended in bribing the police.

## U. S. News

### Millionaire Band

The transport Randor, with 4,972 officers and men, brought home the famous band of the 7th Regiment, in which are many musicians who rank as millionaires.

### Soda Water Tax Repealed

One hundred degree temperature helped Congress to decide, after a two-hour debate, to repeal the ten percent tax on soda water.

### Race Riots in Chicago

A fight between white men and negroes on the bathing beach at Chicago developed into a race riot that spread into the city. Shooting at policemen, fighting were features resulting in twenty-five deaths and hundreds wounded.

### Profit Sharing Lost by Strikers

The Willits Overland Co., of Toledo, Ohio, has abandoned the 50-50 profit-sharing plan adopted six months ago. Five thousand workers and forfeited their share by striking and also imposed a loss on 8,000 other workers. They demanded a forty-five instead of a forty-eight hour week. The company assert the loss incurred by the strike must be made good before a profit can be assured.

### U. S. Troops Home in October

All American troops should be able to leave France, September 1st, if present expectations are met. That means they should be home and demobilized by October 1st.

The Third Division will leave Coblenz for Brest, August 5. The guns that stopped the Huns at the Marne will be shipped on barges down the Rhine to Rotterdam, thence to the United States.

About 4,000 will be left on the Rhine after August 5; this number will be reduced later.

### Food Profiteers Attacked in Congress

Washington, July 28.—(United Press).—The price of food over-shadows in importance the League of Nations, the peace treaty and other foremost problems of the day, according to Representative Oscar Keller.

Keller, newly elected from Minnesota, declared he won his seat on a pledge to help reduce this cost. His platform disregarded other issues, all of which, he said, are secondary.

"I come straight from the people," he said today, "and I believe I know what the mass of the people are thinking about. They are thinking of the cost of living and are looking forward with apprehension to next winter.

"Congress must either provide laws to curb the profiteer and speculator, or else begin to get ready right away the machinery for soup kitchens all over the country next winter.

"Speculators and the profiteers are hoarding that prices will skyrocket and are talking about dollar-a-pound butter and dollar-a-dozen eggs with everything else in proportion."

(Continued on Page Five)

## PLAN REPUBLICAN TREATY PROGRAM

Leaders Hold Many Conferences and Talk Over Proposed Reservations.

## PRESIDENT WRITES LODGE

Contents of Letter Not Divulged but It Is Declared by White House Officials to Be "Not a Refusal of Anything."

Washington, July 28.—President Wilson has written a letter to Senator Lodge, chairman of the foreign relations committee, dealing with a resolution recently adopted by the senate.

In making the announcement White House officials said the letter was "not a refusal of anything."

The resolution referred to in the letter was supposed to be that of the committee asking for all documents used by the American delegates at the peace conference.

### Plan G. O. P. Program.

Shantung and reservations continued in the spotlight of official discussion both in executive and senate circles, though so far as surface developments were concerned, there was a lull in the German peace treaty fight.

Both the senate and its foreign relations committee had adjourned until Monday, and President Wilson had no Republican senators on his appointment list.

There were many conferences, however, to talk over reservations proposed for inclusion in the senatorial ratification of the treaty. Many senators, especially of the pro-league group, have framed reservations they hope to see adopted and an effort to agree on some general program of action is the subject of much earnest negotiation.

### President Hopeful.

Although the White House and the state department remained silent on the informal conversations under way with Tokyo regarding Shantung, an unusual element of expectancy was added as a result of the statement of Senator Spencer (Rep.) of Missouri, that in his talk with President Wilson the president showed himself very hopeful of an early development to clarify the situation.

Chairman Lodge of the foreign relations committee had an appointment to see Secretary Lansing and, although the Colombian treaty was understood to be the primary subject of discussion, it was thought features of the Versailles negotiations also might be taken up.

Regarding Shantung Senator Spencer would not say on what assurances the president based his hope of important developments in the near future. It is understood, however, that a full account of the feeling aroused here against the Shantung provision, giving control of the rich Chinese province to Japan, has gone forward to Tokyo as a result of a conference between Katsurji Debuchi, the Japanese charge d'affaires, and Secretary Lansing.

The reservations submitted by Senator Spencer are in some respects similar to the interpretations proposed as a middle ground by former President Taft and are understood to follow in general the plan discussed among the group of Republicans favoring a league.

## FRENCH CO-EDS FOR AMERICA

More Than Eighty Coming Over to Attend United States Universities.

Paris, July 28.—The French government will make arrangements for the permanent representation of French universities in the universities of America. The decision was taken jointly by the foreign office and the ministry of public instruction with the collaboration of the Franco-American high commission.

J. J. Champenot, formerly a professor of literature at Oxford university, England, who served as a private in the French army and reached the rank of captain, will be the first delegate to the United States.

M. Champenot, more recently attached to the Franco-American high commission, will leave for America the end of August. He will take with him 100 French students to be distributed among the various universities, colleges and technical schools. More than half the number are girls.

## FOREST FIRES BURN TOWN

Telephone Reports Say Village in Washington Is Swept by Flames.

Everett, Wash., July 28.—Telephone reports received here told of the burning of Machias, 12 miles north of here, by a forest fire. Fire apparatus has been dispatched to the town from here. How much of the town has been destroyed could not be ascertained.

## World News

### Mexican Bandits Extort Ransom

John West, American ranchman, on advice of the Mexican Government, paid 1500 pesos ransom demanded for his son by bandits; Mexico will refund the money.

### Hungary Hangs Revolutionists

Bela Kun ordered eighty persons hung during June. His "strong" attitude is praised by some newspapers of the Communist Party. The report is that Bela Kun has fled and his party is overthrown.

### Czecho-Slovak Town Bombed

A protest has been made to the Hungarian Government for the aerial bombing of a Czecho-Slovak town. Compensation is demanded for this and other damage wrought by Hungarians.

### Allies Offered Peace in 1917

Documents were produced in the German Assembly at Weimar showing that in 1917 the allies, through the Vatican, offered terms of peace. This disclosure served to further discredit the Militaristic Party which has lately been gaining in favor.

### Berlin Denies Kaiser's Abdication

Berlin papers of Pan-German tendency are denying that the Ex-Kaiser ever signed his abdication. They allege that he did not authorize nor consent to the statements made by officials—therefore, he is still Kaiser.

### U. S. Loans Germany \$100,000,000

The United States trading with Germany was resumed by permission to American Commercial Travellers to enter Germany thru Coblenz. A credit of \$100,000,000 has been issued to the Deutsche Bank of Berlin by American financiers.

### France Buys U. S. Army Supplies

Army supplies, largely in the shape of locomotives, rail way cars, automobiles, army trucks, are to be bought by France from the U. S. to the amount of \$300,000,000. A quantity of food stuffs goes in the lot.

### Japan Will Return Shantung to China

Former Councillor of the Japanese Legation at Peking, left Tokio on the 23rd for the Shantung Peninsula to conduct a special investigation of conditions there preparatory to negotiations with China for the return of its sovereignty over the territory controlled by Japan under the German peace terms. The negotiations, officials indicated, would be initiated after the ratification of the Peace Treaty by the Privy Council, which officials said they expected would take place before September 15.

Japan officials said Japan is ready to make all enterprises in the Shantung, including railroads and mines, joint undertakings with the Chinese.

Japan, it is understood, is having difficulty in inducing China to discuss the Shantung question. Failure of the Chinese delegation at Paris, it is said, to sign the peace treaty, is proving to be a source of embarrassment.

## 150 PICTURE BRIDES ON SHIP

Senator Phelan Declares Practice Defeats "Gentlemen's Agreement" With Japan.

Washington, July 28.—Senator Phelan of California announced he had submitted to the state department information he had received showing that the Korea Maru, a Japanese liner, had recently brought 150 "picture" or proxy brides to California for husbands who had never seen them.

Other information submitted to the department, the California senator said, showed the arrival of a number of the "brides" at Seattle. Such immigration, Senator Phelan said, amounts to defeat in effect of the "gentlemen's agreement."

## POLES END THEIR OFFENSIVE

Ukrainians Concentrate on Kiev Before Finishing War in Galicia.

Vienna, July 28.—The Poles appear to be ceasing their offensive against the Ukrainians. The latter are using all their strength against Kiev, intending, if successful against the bolsheviks there, to return and contest Polish pacification of eastern Galicia. The Roumanians declare their artillery is stopping the Hungarian advance, but the Hungarians claim fresh successes.

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## MICKIE SAYS

DAUBIN' SIGNS ON FENCES, AN' BARN' AN' SIDEWALKS. MAN HAVE BEEN CONSIDERED ANY NEWSPAPERS, BUT THEY'S NO EXCUSE FOR SUCH STUNTS ANY MORE, WITH THIS HERE GREAT FAMILY JOURNAL COMIN' OUT REGULAR! HEY, BOSS?

MICKIE! ARE YOU TRYING TO WORK ME FOR A RAISE?

